NO MORE IN FIRST PLACE

A TIE GAME BRINGS THE CHAM-PIONS DOWN FROM GRACE.

Their Batting Arms Move with About as Much Celerity as Old-Fashioned Well Sweeps.

Indianapolis . 2-Minneapolis ... 2 St. Paul. 8-Grand Rapids. 6 St. Paul 7-Grand Rapids. 6 Columbus11-Milwaukee 3 Detroit 9-Kansas City ... 1

Western League Games To-Day. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Detroit. St. Paul at Grand Rapids.

How the Clubs Stand. Played. Won. Lost. P'r C't St. Paul ndianapolis ...81

Cansas City ...84 Detroit Grand Rapids...88 Columbus

CHAMPIONS, 2; MILLERS, 2.

Game Called in Thirteenth Inning on

Account of Darkness. The champions slid into second place yesterday. They have been leading the procession since the middle of June and would still be at the top had they not experienced such an unaccountable slump in batting that almost any old pitcher finds them soft marks these days. Yesterday they had chance after chance to win out, but failed through weak batting. Sixteen men left on bases-that's the reason Indianapolis failed to win. When Hogan struck out in the twelfth with men on third and second and but one out there was a pretty general feeling of disgust. Had he hit the ball anywhere a run was reasonably certain, but he couldn't even touch it.

Davis pitched great ball. He struck out eight men, gave but one base on balls and had all his well-known speed. "Big Bill" Schriver and young Arthur Ball were the | nobly, but there is no hitting behind them. only men who could do anothing with him It is to be hoped that the team will get and he struck Ball out twice at that. Carney was effective, but rather wild. However, that did not help Watkins's men to any extent, as they could not take advantage of his wildness. Wilmot covered a wonderful amount of ground and saved his team several times by fine catches. He deserves much of the credit for holding the

Minneapolis was first to score. In the second inning Schriver caught one of Davis's rifle shots just on the end of his bat and sent it to right center for three bases. The ball was fielded to Stewart, who threw wild to third, and the big catcher scored. Werden got a base on balls, but Preston was out from pitcher to first and McHale and Ball struck out. The champions tied in the fourth, when, with one out, Preston misjudged Shannon's fly and it rolled safe for two bases. Hogan's out at first advanced Shannon to third and Davis hit a high fly that Preston wasn't good for and that fell near the right foul line for two bases, scoring the first Indianapolis run. This was followed by another in the fifth. when Buckley walked and Wood hit to right for a base, Preston fumbling the ball and "Buck" reaching third. Motz hit into Werden's hands and Carney gave Stewart his base, hoping to find Scheibeck an easy mark. The latter fooled him, however, for ie sent a long foul fly to Laily, scoring Buckley. Shannon was out from Connor

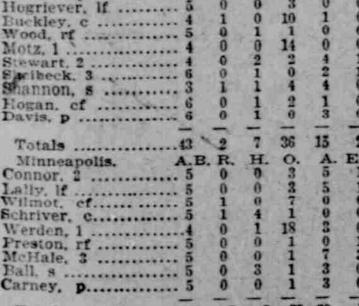
Wilmot's men lost little time catching up, or in the sixth, after two men had been disposed of, Scheibeck let Wilmot's grounder go right through him and singles by Schriver and Werden enabled Minneapolis to tie the score. Preston flew to Hogan. After that it was a great fight to a draw, for McDonald called it in the thirteenth on account of alleged darkness. Indianapolis should have won the game

in the early innings. Hogriever started in with a base on balls and Buckley sacrificed him to second, but neither Wood nor Motz could turn the trick. It should have been easy for Watkins's men in the second, when Stewart led with a hit and stole second. Scheibeck bunted three fouls, but Shannon got a base on balls and McHale fumbled Hogan's grounder long enough to fill the bases. It looked like a lot of runs then, but Davis lifted a little fly to Lally, too short for Stewart to come in on, and Wilmot captured Hogriever's line drive.

In the eighth the champions again looked good for the game. Two fine stops by Ball had disposed of Stewart and Scheibeck, when the bases were filled by Shannon walking. Hogan hitting one to McHale, which the latter slipped on, and Connor fumbling Davis's grounder. Hogriever hit into Ball's hand, and the chance was lost. In the tenth, with two out and two on base. Davis tried to win his own game, but could only hit to Werden, though he came close to beating it out. The big pitcher had another chance to win it in the twelfth, after Hogar struck out, but the best he could do was a grounder to Connor. That twelfth inning was an exasperating affair, and caused more or less profanity, most of which was directed at Hogan for his failure to nit the ball somewhere, just so it would enable Stewart to come in from third. Stewart had opened with a base on balls, and Scheibeck, in trying to sacrifice, had bunted safe. Shannon But Hogan, who had five times previous to that managed to whark the ball somewhere, took three ineffectual "swipes" at it and walked dejectedly to the bench. Then Davis sent one to Connor and the

Minneapolis started the tenth with a hit, Ball getting it, but being caught by Buckley's snap throw to Motz a moment later. Everything the center fielder hit his way Schriver got a single in the eleventh, but McHale fumbled. His three errors were all there were two out, and Werden's grounder was stopped very cleverly by Shannon, who tossed the bail to Stewart, retiring Schriver and the side. With two out in the tweifth Ball got another hit, but Connor fouled to Buckley.

Wilmot had been making a good, hard 'kick" to have the game called on account of darkness, though there was light enough to play for half an hour more, and as much as there had been for some little time before. When McDonald refused to call it at the end of the twelfth Wilmot was wrathy, and expressed himself pretty freely to the umpire. That official apwith a couple of strikes on him McDonald suddenly threw up his hands, called the game and started for the clubhouse. The crowd was disgusted. So was the Indianapolis team. So was Manager Watkins. But that cut no congealed moisture with McDonald, who had disappeared in the clubhouse by the time the crowd fully realized that the game was over. Score:



Totals44 2 8 *Scheibeck out on bunt fouls Score by innings:

Indianapolis 0 0 0 1 1 0 dinneapolis 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 Earned runs-Indianapolis, 1. Two-base hits-Shannon, Davis.

Three-base hits-Schriver (2). Sacrifice hits-Buckley, Motz, Shannon. Stolen base-Stewart. Double play-McHale, Connor and Wer-

Left on bases-Indianapolis, 6; Minneap-Struck out-By Davis, 8; by Carney, 2. Bases on balls-By Davis, 1; by Carney, 8 Wild pitches-Carney, 2.

Time-2:30. Umpire-McDonald.

ten runs. Milwaukee would have been shut noids was found to have in his pocket a bunch of keys belonging to the coachman. his release subject to the approval of the lawy," disappear into the darkness.

It is true that not many people distike horses. They are still bought for delivery river. During the struggle both men to the lawy," disappear into the darkness.

It is true that not many people distike horses. They are still bought for delivery river. During the struggle both men to the lawy," disappear into the darkness.

a wonderful game, letting them down with five hits, three being made after chances to retire the side. Score:

Saints Win Two. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 1 .- Grand Rapids and St. Paul drew an audience of 1,200 in threatening weather with two games for one admission. They were both pitchers' battles, well played, the home team losing on a disastrous error in each game. Score first game:

Gr'd Rapids .. 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 St. Paul 2 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 *_8 8 Batteries-Goar and Hodge; Mullane and Second game-

Batteries-Wolters and Hodge: Fricken "Bobby" Gayle Can Pitch.

DETROIT, Aug. 1 .- Gayle held the visitors down to seven scattering singles, but two men reaching second base. The fielding of the locals was especially good, while that of the Blues was ragged. Score:

Batteries-Gayle and Twineham; Kling

Reported Sale of Kansas City Team. There were rumors flying about in the Northwest last night that Jimmy Manning | Louisville82 had finally succeeded in selling his Kansas City franchise. It has been known for some time that he would like to dispose of it. Now that the team is practically out of the race he expects little support from the followers of the game at Kansas City. They want a pennant-winning team or nothing, and Manning is discouraged at the for a championship club, but that is about the only kind it will support. If Manning has sold out it is to be hoped his successor will be as good a felllow as the veteran second baseman.

Milwaukee To-Morrow.

Glenalvin and his rejuvenated Brewers will open a series with Indianapolis tomorrow. Cross will pitch for the home team and Baker will probably be pitted against him. If Watkins's men can get out of the rut and hit the ball again they will The pitchers are doing their duty back into form again this week.

Baseball Notes. The attendance yesterday was 1,700. McCarthy may be in the game to-mor-

Davis struck McHale out three times The C., H. & D. and Monon clerks are to play baseball to-day. Jack Sneed, an old-time ball player, ha

been made a Western League umpire. Three straight from Milwaukee might put Indianapolis back at the head of the

Jack Kerins will apply for a position on the National League's staff of umpires Perry Werden had hard work getting a hit yesterday, but he made it count when

he did get it. A local minister will preach this morning on "Where Are the Nine?" And it's not a local baseball sermon, either. Hoy, who has twenty-one sacrifice hits to his credit, probably will beat the rec-

ord of Jennings, who led the League last season with twenty-eight. didn't seem to know what to do with the ball when he got it. He misjudged about everything that came his way.

Fraser, the Colonels' twirler, last season with Minneapolis, seems to be the most promising of any of the batch of pitchers chosen from the Western League ranks. President Young says umpires who show even a little bit of ability should be encouraged, "as there are only about a dozen

good ones in a population of seventy mil-

The champions got but three clean hits off Carney yesterday. A good right fielder would have spoiled those two doubles and the hits made by Hogan and Scheibeck were scratches.

Norton, the Senators' new pitcher, is an electrician and mechanical engineer by profession, and has obtained a patent on a burglar alarm device to be used on cars carrying valuable freight.

The Minneapolis team will play at Grand Rapids to-day. The schedule places them here, but the game will have to be played | badly spiked in a collision with Lange in at Minneapolis if the rule adopted at the

spring meeting is adnered to. Killen, of the Pittsburg team, who had a personal encounter with umpire Lally during the game yesterday, was to-day

fined \$25 and costs in the Police Court at Cincinnati for assault and battery. Foul tips caromed all over Schriver yesterday, and he must have been sore when the game was over. It didn't interfere with his hitting, however. He was a terror to Davis, and the only one, by the way. Perry Werden was ordered off the coach line by McDonald yesterday for making the old "gag" of running along the line from third home, trying to draw a throw. He

was kept off the line the rest of the game. Wilmot put McHale and Preston in the game yesterday for their hitting. Neither got a hit and they did about all the bad work Minneapolis was guilty of. With a good man in right the visitors would have won the game.

Giasscock and Inks were tried in a St. Paul court recently for insulting a colored woman who passed the hotel where they were stopping. The woman was on a wheel got a nice sacrifice, and it was a 20-to-1 and the men were in front. They were ac- run. Orth also did good work. The feaquitted for lack of evidence.

Wilmot was anxious to quit yesterday after the tenth. He was evidently afraid Indianapolis would finally succeed in pushing a man around, while he seemed to have little confidence in the ability of his people to get another run off Davis. Hogan was McHale's hoodoo yesterday.

made on Hogan's grounders and the latter's one hit was a scratch on which the third baseman slipped in trying to field. Adonis Terry, the Colts' pitcher, has faith in the firing process for a lame arm. He cites the case of Rudderham, the pitcher of the Providence team, the muscles of whose pitching arm were fired by a Providence surgeon. Firing the pitcher himself is the remedy that the managers, as a rule,

apply to a dead arm. If St. Paul can't win the pennant then she would like to see it go to Indianapolis. because the Indianapolis team is owned by a man who is not afraid to run risks and spend money to buy players who know how to give the public decent amusement. It would boom .- Columbus Journal.

The modern baseball player is, almost invariably, one of the best dressed men to be seen on the streets of any city. Long since past are the days of the generation who wore flannel shirts and boots as they traveled from burg to burg, and the 1896 player is much of an aesthete in dress. even if he does wear spikes on the carpets

Grand Rapids expects to get pitchers Sonier and Johnson, catcher Collins and outfielder Letcher, all of the Western Association. Carney has also offered second baseman Mohler, of the Des Moines team, position. Mohler is one of the few lefthanded infielders in the business, and he with Washington, but they thought he was too light and did not keep him.

"The recent poor showing of the Cleveland club is due in no small measure to the Tebeau case and the sensational articles in the newspapers that followed in wake of Tebeau's arrest in Louissays Manager Arthur Irwin. "Tebeau makes the bluff that he doesn't care what the newspapers say about him, but he is no different from other ball players, and they are all sensitive to newspaper criticism. Burkett, Mcaleer and O'Connor were attacked by the newspapers as vehemently as Tebeau. The baseball rooters took up these attacks and guyed the Spiders from bleachers and grand stand. Te-beau is a thirty-three degree josher himself, but he can't stand the roasts that the public give him during the game. The fact is apparent that the Spiders have not played their game since the trouble with

the Louisville club. Found in Dr. Field's Stable.

Benjamin Reynolds, a sixteen-year-old colored boy, claiming Danville, Ind., as his home, was arrested last night by patrolmen Haley and Schroeder on the charge of burglary. The coachman employed by ton team by a score of 11 to 4. Batteries-Fell on Mr. Rettger.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.—After failing to find Rettger's curves for five innings, Columbus finally jumped on to him and pounded the ball all over the lot, earning separately formulated and found some one in his sleeping room, which is in the stable, his sleeping room, which is in the stable. The police returned with him and found young Beynolds. When searched Rey-

BALTIMORE CHAMPIONS SHUT OUT Batteries-Boswell and Wilson; Rettger THE SENATORS AGAIN.

> Browns, Chicago, Boston and Brooklyn Fatten Their Percentages on Saturday's Games.

Cleveland 5-St. Louis..... 2 St. Louis.... 9-Cleveland 3 Baltimore 7-Washington ... 0 Chicago 8-Louisville 3 Boston 3-Philadelphia.. 1 Brooklyn 3-New York 1 Cincinanti-PittsburgRain. National League Games To-Day.

Louisville at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Standing of the Clubs.

Played. Won. Lost. P'r C't. Chicago Pittsburg8 Brooklyn85 New York84 St. Louis87

HOFFER WAS THE STAR.

Shut Out the Senators and Batted in Baltimore's Runs.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1. - Senators were shut out to-day in the first game they played since Joyce left the nine. Hofprospect. Kansas City is a good ball town | fer pitched a wonderfully steady game, striking out three men in succession in the seventh inning when the Senators had men on third and second and no one out. He also made his three base hits at times when they were needed. Attendance, 7,152. Score:

Batteries-Hoffer and Clark; Mercer and McGuire, Earned runs-Baltimore, 3, Twobase hits-Hoffer (2), McGuire. Stolen bases -Selbach, Jennings, Cartwright, Brodie (2), Clark, Kelley (2). Demont, Hoffer. First base on balls-Off Hoffer, 5. Struck out-By Hoffer, 6; by Mercer, 2. Wild pitch-Mercer. Time-2:05 Umpire-Sheridan.

Cleveland and St. Louis Split.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.-The Spiders and Browns played two games to-day and each captured one. In the first the Browns hit Young freely, but were unable to score more than two runs. It was a tie up to the eleventh innning, when the visitors rapped out three runs and won. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning, so that the Browns could catch a train for Cincinnati. Hard batting and good base running won the game for the Browns, who also made several runs on bad errors by the visitors. Attendance, 8,000. Score first game:

St. Louis0000010101000-2 13 Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3-5 14 Batteries-Donohue and McFarland; Young and Zimmer. Earned runs-Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 2. Two-base hit-Mc-Garr. Three-base hits-Tebeau, Blake. Sacrifice hit-Cross. Stolen base-McFarland. First base on balls-Off Donohue, 6. Hit by pitched ball-Zimmer. Struck out-By Don-Preston was a rank failure in right and Farland, 1; Zimmer, 1. Time-2:30. Umpire-Betts.

> Second game: st. Louis0 1 0 1 2 1 1 3-9 14 Cleveland1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 10 Batteries-Breitenstein and McFarland; Wilson and Zimmer. Earned runs—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 1. Two-base hits—Mc-Kean, Connor, Three-base hits-Parrott, Childes, Wilson. Home runs-McFarland, Connor, Burkett. Stolen bases-Dowd (2). Connor (2), Hart (1). Double plays- Childs and Tebeau; McFarland and Connor; Mc-Farland and Meyers. First base on balls-Off Breitenstein, 2; off Wilson, 3. Sacrifice hits-Dowd, Douglass, McKean. Struck out-By Wilson, 1; by Breitenstein, 2. Time-2 hours. Umpire-Betts.

Frazer Lost the Game.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Frazer was hit safely out six times to-day, but lost his game on wildness, giving six bases on balls and making a costly wild pitch. Dexter was the first inning, but pluckily played the game out and captured the crowd by hitting safely each time at bat. Lange's batting, fielding and base running were the features. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

Louisville0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3 12 1 Batteries-Griffith and Kittredge; Frazer and Dexter. Earned runs-Chicago, 4; Lou-Two-base hits-Lange (2), Mc--Lange, Decker, Dexter. Stolen bases-Lange (2), Decker, Anson, Pfeffer, Dexter, Double play-Long, Pfeffer and Anson, Struck out-By Griffith, 6. Bases on balls -Off Frazer, 6. Wild pitch-Frazer. Hit by ball-Cingman, Dahlen. Time-1:55.

Umpire-Emslie. Phillies Got a Home Run. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1 .- Nichols pitched a great game to-day, the Philadelphias' Cooley, the first man to bat, made a home ning catch by Hamilton in the ninth.

Batteries-Nichols and Bergen; Orth and Frady. Earned runs-Boston, 1; Philadelhia. 1. Two-base hits-Hamilton, Collins, Mertes. Home run-Cooley. Stolen base-Bannon. Double play-Hulen, Haliman and Delehanty. First on balls-Off Nichols, 1; off Orth, 3. Struck out-By Nichols, 2; by

Attendance-3,000. "Serappy" Joyce Gets an Ovation. team lost a game to the Brooklyns at Eastdevoid of any particular feature. "Scrappy" Joyce, the new man from Washington, was given a great reception when he first made his appearance. Score:

there were only more like Brush baseball Brooklyn0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 *-3 6 1 New York, I. First base on error-New York, 1. Left on bases-Brooklyn, 4; New York, 4. First base on balls-Off Clarke, 1. Struck out-By Payne, 1. Two-base hit-Shindle. Three-base hit-Corcoran. Sacrifice hit-Warner. Stolen bases-Ulrich, Lahance. Wild pitch - Clark. Time - 1:24. Attendance-6,800.

Rockville Still Winning. Special to the Indianapolis Journal,

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1 .- Rockville took the second game from Decatur, Ill., was good enough in 1894 to get a short trial | to-day. The Tigers go to Danville, Ill., for a game to-morrow. Score:

Batteries-Durrett and Murray; Flynn and Adams. Two-base hit-Eilers. Threebase hit-Ellis. Home run - Raeber. Double play-Stokes and Lee. Umpire-

Youngstown Shut Out. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 1 .- Youngstown got only two hits off Carrick to-day and only one man reached third. Rickert and Tebeau led the battting. Score:

Fort Wayne .0 0 0 3 3 3 0 0 0-9 11 2 Youngstown .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 Batteries-Carrick and Welch for Fort Wayne; Jordan and Zinram for Youngstown. Umpire-Schwartz.

Fortville, 11: Pendleton, 4.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORTVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1.-The Fortville Baseball Club opened the new park yesterday with a victory over the crack Pendle-Torrence and Fauset.

Knell Released by Fort Wayne. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 1 .- Philip

Cleveland League, to whom he was under contract. Kneli was farmed out to Fort Wayne and won seventeen out of twenty-two games, making the local club champion of the Interstate League. He is re-leased to reduce expenses, being too high-salaried for the Interstate League.

Won by the Colts. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 1 .- The Huntington Colts played the old baseball club of last year, yesterday, and defeated them in a close game by a score of 7 to 6. Bat-teries—Colts, Bowman and Baily; Regu-lars, Gilcrist, Show and Ford.

LIVE-BIRD TOURNAMENT

12,000 FEATHERED TARGETS TO BE SLAUGHTERED IN CHICAGO.

Teams from Twenty Cities Will Compete for the Dupont World's Championship Medal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Never in the history of trap shooting has such interest been displayed as in the Dupont world's championship live-bird tournament which opens here next Monday morning. Shooters from all over the country are beginning to arrive and by to-morrow night it is expected the city will be full of crack shots. The shooting grounds at Burnside are in magnificent condition. All the available space not needed for shooting purposes is covered by club tents. The local clubs will do the entertaining, each club taking care of from one to three States.

The two big events will be the world's championship and the team race. In the latter five men from any one State constitute a team, and great interest is manifested. Wednesday. Already several big bets have been made by admirers of the respective teams. Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Utica, Kansas City, St. Paul, New York, Detroit, Louisville, Des Moines, Dayton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Nashville, Chattanooga, San Antonio, Boston and several other cities will be represented with the flower of the country in wing shooting. Illinois will have fourteen teams. There will probably b in the neighborhood of 150 entries for the world's individual championship. This race will be shot on Thursday. The shooting will continue during the entire week. o sets of automatic traps and about 12,000 live birds will be used.

CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS.

New Jersey Club Defeats the Knickerbockers at Bayonne.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The fourth annual championship games of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. were held on the New Jersey Athletic Club grounds at Bayonne, N. J. this afternoon. The weather was excellent. The attendance was meagre for such an important event, there not being more than a thousand persons on the grounds.

The New York Athletic Club's withdrawal from the association prevented a number of star performers from entering the contests. There was a keen fight between the Knickerbockers (formerly New Manhattans) and the representatives of the N. J. A. C. for supremacy, and on the points scored the latter had the better by scoring 49 points to the former's 48.

Big Jim Mitchell, the champion weight and hammer thrower, won the two weight events as well as the hammer throw. Samuel Leipgold won the three-mile walks very handily with his brother second in each event, but he did not come up to his record time. C. U. Powell, of Knickerbockers, won high jump with the bar at six feet, and Mier Prinztein, of the Pastime A. C., Syracuse, N. Y., captured the broad jump with

20 feet 11 inches to his credit. Moore, late of Barnard College, won 100yards dash in :10 2-5, but in the 220-yards event he could only get third to J. J. Keane, of the Catholic Club. At the finish there were only four feet between them. In the quarter-mile run Jerome Buck showed a remarkable lot of speed at the finish and beat P. J. Corey easily by nearly three yards, Hollarder, of the Knickerbockers, being third, three feet behind.

Hertberg simply trotted in an easy winner of the mile run, beating C. H. Bean and "Andy" Walsh, who finished second and third respectively, several yards be-In the three-mile run Bean looked all

over like a winner, as he seemed to have something up his sleeve, running easily in third position up to the eleventh lap, but just as they passed the stand on the final lap the three leaders came abreast, but only for an instant. Then Hertberg cut loose and won hands down by forty Creary, Clark, Miller (2.) Three-base hits | yards from Bean, who was seventy-five yards in front of P. Mackay, third. R. Gray, of the St. George Athletic Club, finished fourth, three-quarters of a lap be-

Rogers won the high hurdles by a yard and a half from Beers, who was five yards ahead of Martin at the finish. In the low hurdles, which was run in heats, P. J. Corley won the final from Martin, who beat T. Beers for second place. The pole vault resulted in a tie between C. F. Hamilton and S. K. Thomas, only tally coming in the first inning, when eleven feet. These two tried again and the

ture of the game was a magnificent run- WATER CYCLE THAT WORKS. Novel Invention Now Being Tried on the Potomac.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Bicycle enthusiasts in Washington are delighted with a sort of water bicycle which has been operated on the Potomac river during the past few days, and which everybody who has watched it has pronounced a success. Orth. 1. Time, 1:36. Umpire-Lynch. The thing is called a hydrocycle, and consists of two cigar-shaped floats containing each eight water-tight compartments. It is BROOKLYN, Aug. 1. - The New York supplied with a tiny paddle wheel, to which is attached the operating gear of a ern Park this afternoon. The contest was | bicycle-sprocket, endless chain and handle bars. The handle bars are connected by a copper chain to a fish-tail rudder attached to each float, and the boat is guided in the same manner that a bicycle is, only the reverse action being required, the same as in a sail boat. A bicycle wheel turns the same way the handle bar turns. With the hydrocycle the rudder turns in the oppo-Batteries-Payne and Burrell: W. Clarke | site direction. In front of the bicycle seat and Warren. Earned runs-Brooklyn, 1; is an easy chair to which is attached two hand levers which may be operated in conjunction with the bicycle pedals or sepa-

The hydrocycle can carry five hundred pounds with comfort and safety to its ocmiles an hour can easily be made by the machine. It is an ingenious toy, but it is difficult to see of what practical value the hydrocycle is at present. Its inventors are said to be experimenting with the possibility of building tandem hydrocycles and other varieties of the machine to accommodate more than one person.

Unpaced Tandem Record of 1:53 2-5. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 1 .- At the meeting of the Massachusetts Athletic Association on the Charles River Park track to-day. Nat and Tom Butler broke the world's record of 2:03 for unpaced tandem mile, made on the San Jose track, by doing it in 1:53 2-5. A high wind was blowing.

Modern Fire Worship in Scotland. Glasgow Herald.

Burghead, in Morayshire, is unique in one espect. It has "the burning of the Clavie." This ceremony is gone through every New Year's eve, old style. It is supposed to be a relic of fire worship. There is now only one other community, it is said, in Britain where the practise is carried on. The Clavie consists of half an archangel tar barrel fixed on the top of a fir prop, about four feet long. The second half of the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be used to knock in the nail which connects the pole and the barrel. The broken bits in the barrel are then lighted by means of a burning peat. no such thing as a lucifer match being al-

For over fifty years the Clavie has been made by the same man, and one particular townsman has provided the "live" peat for forty years. In the dark winter night the blazing thing is borne up one street and down another at high speed, then carried to the "Doorie Hill" in the middle of the village. Here the pole is fixed on a short, strong column, and the Clavie burns out. The women rush in and, picking bits of



ALEX CRAIG

Winner of five races in two days



Parish,

McLean,

All ride our wheel. They have such winning ways.

Grossman.

and Craig





One price to all. Our goods are Suits at Cost. reliable and our guarantee ample.





Shoes at Cost. Caps at Cost.

Fishing Tackle

Belts at Cost.

That catch fish, at the lowest price. Our annual cleaningup sale now on. Come and get our prices.



WON THE 2:12 TROT FROM JAMES L.,

Finish of the Cleveland Grand Circuit Races-Helen K., Dan T. and Rifle the Other Winners.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1.-The Grand Circuit meeting at the Cleveland Driving Club park closed to-day with four good races. It was another perfect day and the track was in splendid condition, but the crowd was somewhat smaller. Don L. and Dick Hubbard were favorites in the 2:19 trot, but Elloree took the race after a hard struggle with James L., who would have secured first place but for a bad break at the wire in the third heat. Dan T. had a walkaway in the 2:19 pace. He won the three heats with ease, leaving the entire field between five and ten lengths behind at each finish. Red Oak was the favorite in that race. Red Star was the favorite in the 2:23 trot, but after Blue Bell had won the second heat Helen K. took the next two and the race, Red Star coming in for third money. Summaries:

2:12 Class, trotting; purse, \$2,000. Elloree, ch. m., by Axtell (Will-Rensselaer Wilkes, b. m. (Mc-Donald)5 4 Silicon, b. m. (Bowerman)....... 7 8 Baker, b. g. (Dickerson)......... 10 9 Russellmont, b. g. (Pruden)......7 6 4 Earnsie, b. m. (McCarty).......10 9 7 Fred Cole, blk. s. (Stetson).....4 5 6 5dr Claus Almont, b. g. (Spear).....Dis. Time-2:11½, 2:11¾, 2:12¾, 2:13, 2:14¼. 2:19 Class, pacing; purse, \$2,000. Dan T., b. s., by King of Bellaire (Swisher) 1 Myrtle G., b. m. (Quintus)...... 8 Red Oak, b. g. (Geers)..... Tuty Wilkes, b. m. (Dean)..... Painstone, b. g. (Dunbar)...... 6 Agnes, b. m. (Day).....11 Replica, ch. m. (Pennock)...... 5 Decoy, b. s. (Snowberger).....

Bettie Irwin, g. m. (Steen)...... Major Lambert, b. s. (Manley)....10 Walnut Lad, br. s. (Bogash)......14 12 7 Storm Cliff, b. s. Niles).................13 11 11 Monopole, ch. g. (McCarty).......12 13 12 Luella Shawhan, br. m. (Whistler). 3 dis. Time-2:10½, 2:12, 2:11¾. 2:23 Class, trotting; purse, \$2,000. Helen K., b. m., by Patron (Kays).1 3 1 Blue Bell, b. m. (Geers)......5 Red Star, b. s. (Dickerson)......4 Dr. French, b. s. (Lyons)..... Kate McCracken, b. m. (Quintus) .. 6 5

Time-2:1614, 2:1714, 2:1314, 2:1514. 2:17 Class, trotting; purse, \$2,000; finished from yesterday. Rifle, blk. g., by Elyria (Mc-Carty) 11 2 1 2 1 Angelus, ch. g. (Dickerson).. 1 1 12 5 11 3 Lillie Young, s. m. (Swearin-Franklin, b. g. (French) 2 6 4 3 2ro again in good heart, their eyes are bright Colonel Dickey,b. g. (Hill).... 5 4 3 6 6ro Prince H., b. g. (McLaughlin) 8 5 7 8 5ro of successful men. Then they were con-Satin Slippers, blk. m. (Mc-Kay) 6 11 2 10 7ro Oudan, blk. s. (McDonald) 10 9 11 7 8ro

Volunteer Medium, b. g.

Black Storm, blk. s. (Litter).. 3 7 6 12 dr Cut Glass. b. m. (Stout)..... 7 10 10 11 dr Time-2:13¼, 2:12¼, 2:12½, 2:12¼, 2:12¼, BAD DAY FOR FAVORITES. The Talent Whipsawed at the Brigh-

William Tell, b. g. (Chandler) 9 12 13 13 10 ro

ton Beach Track. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-There was the usually large half-holiday crowd at Brighton Beach to-day and a fairly good card was given them. As has been the case for several days, the favorites suffered, but the winners to-day were well backed. In favorite, but he was beaten half a length by The Dragon, who led all the way and managed to win in a hard drive. Chailenger was the choice for the second race and was well backed to win. He finished in the ruck, however, for Sloane, who had the mount, pulled up after the flag fell, for which he was set down for five days by the stewards. Burlesque, the second choice, won handily, with The Manxman a good second. Only three started in the third event, with Lithog and Clophus equal favorites. Voter, the outsider, won in a hard drive. Peep o' Day was the first favorite to win, and even then Septour might have beaten him had he not fallen by stepping on the heels of the winner. Bonaparte ran a good race in second place. In the fifth race, with Sherlock out, Zaone was a strong favorite, although Galiee was backed heavily. As soon as they were sent away Zanone went to the front and held the advantage to the end, winning cleverly by a length, with Cromwell second and Ameer, hard driven by Hamilton, in the third place. The steeplechase was won easily by Red Pat, the favorite.
Winners and odds: The Dragon, 11 to 5 and 7 to 10; Burlesque, 9 to 5 and 1 to 2; Voter, 7 to 2 and out; Peep o' Day, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Zanone, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5; Red Pat, 7 to 5 and

Last Day at Latonia. CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.-Latonia closed its gates to-day. The rain throughout the day put the track in very bad condition, which caused many scratches. Only two horses started in the Hotel handicay, Captive and Ben Holliday, the former winning the stake easily. Three favorites and two second choices won the five races. Track sloppy. Attendance, 1,500. Winners and odds: Miss Emma, 8 to 5; Irby, 5 to 1; Letcher, 3 to 1; Captive, 2 to 5; Strathrol, 8 to 5.

At St. Louis-Foreseen, Fred Foster, Bur-bridge, Sligo, Hester, Sallie Wood, At Milwaukee-Cossack, Orion, Dr. G., Merry Monarch, Hazel Hatch and Bryan, Suburban Objection to Wheels.

Winners at Other Tracke.

either horse dealers, carriage builders, holders of railway or street transportation stock, or suburban housekeepers. ers of suburban peace. If you would view them in that light, catch one of your suburban friends, take her to luncheon at the swellest place you know of, and lead up gently, by way of lobster a la Newburg and Nesselrode pudding, to the unburdening of her soul. You must do it very gently, because at first the dear thing will tell you that she and Harry find it perfectly delightful to see so much of their city friends as they have done since wheels became general, but by and by, if you are careful, she will admit that perhaps it might be desirable if she and Harry could occasionally count on having an evening to themselves, and that life on the wheel would be less difficult if there were ever a minute in the day when she could be sure that no smiling, dusty, ready-for-refreshment cycling acquaintance would become visible at the front gate. If you know her very well and the Nesselrode be particularly delicious she that three cooks have lately given warning on account of "so much city company," and that the difference in the grocer's and butcher's bills since roads began to be wheelable this spring is something really astounding. FOUR-OARED CHAMPIONSHIP.

Canadian Crew, with Gaudauer, Eas-

ily Won the Race. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 1 .- The professional four-oared race for the championship of the world and \$1,000 was rowed this evening. The crews were the English, Bedford, St. John, Haiifax and Canadian. The latter crew took the lead from the start and kept it to the turn, being closely pressed by the English crew, with Halifax a close third. The Canadians turned the stake boat with Halifax a half second behind, with English, St. John and Bedford in order. The return was pretty much in the same order until within about 300 yards of the finish, when the Englishmen caught the Canadians and were neck and neck for a time. Then suddenly the latter spurted and drew slowly ahead and crossed the line fully two lengths ahead of the English crew, with the Halifax men a good third. The St. John crew was fully 500 yards behind and the Bedford crew dropped out, The winning crew was composed of Gaudauer, Duran, Hackett and Rogers. The

time of the Canadians was 18:30 Stanbury-Gaudauer Match. LONDON, Aug. 2.-The Referee this

morning says: "As a result of the dispatches received late Saturday night, it seems that the chances for the Stanbury-Gaudauer match are rather remote. Stanbury must sail early in September, while Gaudauer wants to postpone the race. Stanbury is training hard."

HOPE FOR HORSE BREEDERS. Brisk Demand for American Horses in England.

Philadelphia Press. A year ago those farmers-and there were thousands of them-who had been making most of their money raising common "railroad" horses were about the bluest class of with the sparkle of hope, and their steps have the buoyancy that is characteristic vinced that the industry in which their capital was invested, and from which they had won their profits for years, was doomed; that they must abandon forever the one business to which they had devoted their lives and with which they were familiar, and seek other ways to make their farms productive. Many of them, indeed, sold their horses at a big sacrifice and closed out without ceremony. Now they are beginning to go into business again, their pastures and paddocks are once more being brought into use, and they are sat-isfied that the outlook is full of promise. This most desirable change in the status of a great industry has been brought about so gradually that few persons not directly engaged in the horse business know any-

thing about it. Its cause, according to Will-

be sure-by the English, of the facts with regard to the horse market in the United 7 a. m. 29.96 "It was some time last year," said Mr. Doerr in conversation with the writer a day or two ago, "that our friends on the other side began to send their buyers over here. They had never done so to any extent before. Possibly this was in some degree because they did not favor American horses, but chiefly for the excellent reason that American horses could never before be bought nearly so cheaply as those of foreign breeding. The first English agent went at his buying, perhaps, with some hesitation. But he soon became confident, for he found not only that the prices at which he could buy here were much below the current prices abroad, but also that the American horses were har dier, more enduring, and, grade for grade, than the English animals. "The first shipment of consequence was

sent over rather early last year, and as

soon as the horses were seen and

the States began. Ever since then the

shipments have been constantly increasing.

a hundred English buyers now in the land,

picking up horses wherever they may. even or eight hundred horses are now being sent over every week, and I should say the total shipments of railroad horses to England this year are likely to reach 25,000 there? To haul tram cars with. The English have not yet adopted electricity on their tram lines to any extent. Their adoption of street cars, in the first place, was slow, and although they are now using them more freely, they are still behind as to the method of hauling them. Some American horses are being used for other purposes, I suppose, but not many. The grade of horses which we formerly called

"Prices? Well the American railroad horses cost, delivered over there, from \$125 to \$175. This, of course, includes the com-missions of the English buyers and the American agents, the transportation cost to the seaboard, and the ocean freight. No. prices of railroaders have not gone up on this side, for the reason that there is now not much demand here for that grade of aged fifty, fought to-night at Pier S. No.

will usually find belonging to one of four sections of the community-they are to cause a rise in prices." Curiously enough, according to Mr. Doerr, the larger proportion of the American horses sent to the English market are Wheels have been called almost every- shipped from Boston, as better terms can thing from promoters of digestion to con- be got from the steamship people from the servators of conjugal felicity, but they Hub than from New York. It is true there have not yet been written up as disturb- | are occasional shipments from New York and more from Philadelphia, but Boston has the bulk of the shipments at present They are sent as cattle are sent on vessels especially fitted up for that purpose. It costs \$17.50 to send the horse across the water on a steamship. Horses are good sailors, as a rule. From its geographical position Chicago is the most natural center for the gather-

ing together of great numbers of horses. Illinois produces many horses: Indiana. Missouri and Iowa are all contributory States: Kentucky, the great horse State, is not far away, and there is a perfect vortex of railway transportation facilities centering at the lakeside metropolis. Accordingly, many of the English buyers are at present making Chicago their headquarters, and are much in evidence at the big daily horse sales there. The scenes at these sales are full of interest, and the various contrasts afforded by the mixing together of Western horse breeders and their men. Chicago selling agents and cockney horse buyers, produces a crowd not entirely without value to the discriminating observer

Buffalo is another town of some importance in the new trade in horses. It is the point at which they are transship on their Eastern way to the sea, and it is a gathering place for Canadian bred horses and some that have been bred in Ohio and western New York, so, in Buffalo, as well as in Chicago, many English agents gather to buy in the market that has been esablished for horses in a portion of the old-time stock yard.

"Although the breeders of horses have begun again in earnest," continued Mr. Doerr, in his talk, "it will be four years at least before the effect will be much felt on the market here. In the meantime prices will go up-they will be higher, in my opinion, than they ever have been. I do not mean that 'rallroad' horses will bring much higher prices for reasons which you already understand. In fact, in a few years there will be no 'railroad' horses to speak of for sale here, since the new horse-breeding era is to be conduct-

ed along other lines. "American breeders are at last finding out what fine horses are. They have been learning from the horse shows, whose influence has been exceedingly far-reaching. They have been learning, too, from better experience. When the trolley came, and with it the bicycle, and with them both the slump in prices of the cheaper grades of horses, the prices of first-class horses never wavered. In fact, handsome, sound, carriage and coach horses were never so high as now in this country. They are almost impossible to get. This because the folks who have money to spend use horses now just as much as they ever did. They may have their 'wheels,' all right, for fun, but they want their horses and carriages for solid show all the same, and they want better ones than they ever wanted before. Why, there are plenty of beasts going abroad now to haul tram cars that would have been thought elegant carriage horses ten years ago.

"Good coach horses range new from \$800 to \$2,500 the pair. Those that can be bought for the lowest of these figures are not considered of much account, either, and there is no lack of buyers for any that may be offered at more than the highest rate named. Five-thousand-dollar carriage teams are snapped up without de-lay, whenever they are offered; the trouble is that there are so few that are really of this grade to be offered. No; there are not many sales of high-grade horses in England. They are worth more here than they are there; and in my opinion that, and the fact that they are not plentiful here, are the reasons why English coach horses are so often sold here."

MAY BE FAIR TO-DAY.

Showers in the Morning, and Warmer Weather to Follow. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Forecast for

For Objo-Severe local thunderstorms, followed by fair weather during Sunday; fresh and brisk south winds, shifting to northwest; slightly warmer in southern For Indiana-Fair, preceded by showers in extreme eastern portion; slightly warm-

er; north winds. For Illinois-Fair; slightly warmer; northwest winds. Saturday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather, Pre. 7 a. m. 29.96 72 82 S'ast. Cloudy, 0.90 7 p. m. 29.84 78 68 North. Cloudy, 0.50 Maximum temperature, 86; minimum temperature, 68.

the temperature and precipitation Aug. 1: Mean Departure from normal Departure since Jan. 1 473 -5.90 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS.

Bismarck, N. D...... 62 Buffalo, N. Y........... 64 Calgary, N. W. T....... 52

iam F. Doerr, one of the best-known horse dealers in the United States, has been the apprehension-somewhat tardily shown, to Following is a comparative statement of

Local Forecast Official Yesterday's Temperature Figures.

Cairo, Ill 76 Cheyenne, Wyo 52 Chicago, Ill 70 tested there a rush of English buyers to Concordia, Kan..... 68 I do not believe the traffic has even yet reached its height, since there are at least Galveston, Tex 82 Jacksonville, Fla 7 Kansas City, Mo 70 Little Rock, Ark Minnedosa, Manitoba ... 52 Marquette, Mich Memphis, Tenn 8 Moorhead, Minn 6 New Orleans, La 78 Oklahoma, O. T.......... 76 Omaha, Neb 68

Pittsburg, Pa Qu'Appelle, N. W. T.... Rapid City, S. D..... railroaders' are so much better adapted to tram work than any other sort that they St. Paul, Minn are practically all snapped up for that pur-Washington, D. C 60